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Beth-El Slates Music Festival



THE VOICES FOUR QUARTET
To Star At Music Festival.

Congregation Beth-El Zedeck is holding its annual Music Festival at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23 in the temple sanctuary, 600 W. 70th St.

Performing this year is "The Voices Four" a young rock group formed by Jewish Theological Seminary Students. Billed as "the TiaJuana Brass of Jewish Music" the group has been enjoying rave reviews and phenomenal success throughout their travels.

Tickets for the Beth-El Music Festival can be purchased through the Mens Club and Sisterhood or by calling the temple office at 253-3441.

"The Voices Four" is unique in that it presents a program which makes use of a combination of instruments similar to the "Jefferson Airplane" and with compositions influenced by the rock beat of Al Cooper, Stephen Stills and Lennon-McCartney, in presenting their program of Hebrew music.

Hooverwood To Mark First Anniversary

Hooverwood, Indianapolis' new Jewish Home of the Aged, will celebrate its first anniversary with an open house at 2 p.m., Sunday, May 23 at Hooverwood, 7001 Hoover Road. A short program will include a report of the president, Walter E. Wolf Jr. executive director, Lazar D. Brenner and nominating committee chairman, Joseph Borinstein. Special recognition of four key people who were leaders in the building of Hooverwood will be featured. These members of the community are: Eugene Glick, chairman of the campaign committee, Lewis Lurie, chairman of the coordinating committee, and Mrs. William (Jane) Schloss, chairman of the decorating

committee and William Schloss, Chairman of the campaign committee.

The planning committee for the event is chaired by Mrs. Phillip Falender. Other members of the committee are Abe Borts, Mrs. Herbert Backer, Robert Baernkopf, Mrs. A.H. Leff, Lewis Lurie, Mrs. G. W. Oakley, Mrs. Irving Silver, Ernest Lorch, Dr. William Bonman and Mrs. Sam Schahet.

Following the brief program a reception tea will be held in the lounge of the home and tours will be available for those desiring to see the Home. Tours will be conducted by members of the Hooverwood Guild and the tea table will be handled by the residents of the Home.

Indianapolis Delegation Attends U.S.-Israel Policy Conference

An Indianapolis delegation attending the recent 12th national policy conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee in Washington had an enthusiastic report for the local Jewish community.

The delegation included Mrs. Barbara Kahn, who is a member of the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council board, her husband Dr. Alexander Kahn, Morris Katz and Mrs. Bert Freid.

Mrs. Kahn told The P-O that for the first time Jewish students participated in the two-day conference. Close to 100 students representing 35 campuses were guests. They heard Prof. Benjamin Ross, of Harvard University, tell of the lack of interest in the Middle East on the campus because of the concentration on the war in Vietnam. He also pointed out the sharp decline in the influence of the New Left.

As to the Arab influence on the campus, Ross said it was necessary for those supporting Israel to be knowledgeable in order to counter-act Arab propaganda. Another speaker, Samuel Norich noted the current weakness in Arab propaganda on the campus at the University of Wisconsin as



Attending a luncheon in the Senate Office Building during the 12th national policy conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee are (left to right) Dr. Alexander Kahn, Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) Mrs. Barbara Kahn and Morris Katz.

a result of the submergence of the Al Fatah. Office Building, Senator Birch Bayh attended.

Two luncheons were highlights. The first was held in the Rayburn building with John Brademas and Roger H. Zion of Indiana among the 150 representatives in attendance. Andrew Jacobs did not attend. The following day the luncheon was in the New Senate

Mrs. Kahn was impressed with I.L. Kenen, executive vice-president of AIPAC, whose influence on Capitol Hill she said was wide. She said AIPAC was founded in 1954 to build good will between the United States and Israel.

Hartke Sends Russia Petition Seeking Jewish Emigration

WASHINGTON — Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) last week sent Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin copies of a petition with more than 1,500 signatures calling on Premier Alexei Kosygin to permit Soviet Jews to emigrate.

The petition, sent to the Soviet Embassy by special messenger, had been gathered by the Purdue University Committee on Soviet Jewry, and ad hoc group formed through the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on the Indiana campus.

IT HAD BEEN presented to Senator Hartke by Dr. Gary Moroff, a former Purdue graduate student who is the committee's chairman, and Dr. Alfred Jospe, Hillel Foundations' national director of program

and resources and former Hillel director at Indiana University. Students and faculty at Purdue, delegates to the recent convention of the Indiana State Association of B'nai B'rith and residents of Lafayette, Ind., were among its signers.

In a letter accompanying the petition, Senator Hartke said American Jews have expressed "grave concern" over the condition of Jews in the Soviet Union.

"I personally share this concern," Senator Hartke said in his letter to Mr. Dobrynin, adding: "I trust you will convey our message to your Premier. World public opinion awaits his decision."

THE PETITION declared that it is "impossible to live with pride and dignity as Jews in the Soviet Union," deplored the arrests of Jews who had appealed to Soviet and Western leaders for the right to emigrate and called on Premier Kosygin to abide by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights — of which the Soviet Union is a signator — which assures everyone of "the right to leave any country, including his own."

"We appeal to you (to) uphold international obligations and grant what you yourself regard as a just request," the petition said. "Set the prisoners free! Let those who wish to go do so!"

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Religious School Graduation Set

Rabbi Sidney Steiman will present certificates to graduates of the Beth-El Zedeck religious school high school department in services at 8:30 p.m. May 14.

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B & P Hadassah Sets Closing Meeting Event

Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, president, B & P Hadassah, will welcome the members and their guests at the closing meeting. A brunch will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 23, at the Club House, Park Central North. Price of the Brunch will be \$1.25.

The highlight of the Brunch will be Milton Bohard, general manager, for Radio WGEE. Mr. Bohard will discuss "Fifty Golden Years Of Radio" and plans to illustrate his talk with

tapes and slides of the past fifty years.

The following committees have been appointed by Mrs. Goldstein to finalize the plans for the Brunch: Mrs. Leo Gurtvitz, Over-All Chairman; Mrs. Ruth Rosenstein, Program Chairman, who will introduce Mr. Bohard; Membership Chairman, Miss Rose Tobias; Mrs. Morris Raff, Publicity; and Mrs. Kiefer Lazarus, Hospitality Chairman, and her committee Mrs. Moe Kaufman and

Miss Nancy Lichtenberg who will prepare the food. Mrs. David Frankovitz, Telephone Chairman, and her committee will handle the reservations.

Miss Debbie Mervis To Be Bat Mitzvah

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Mervis, 1225 West Walnut Street, Kokomo, announce the bat mitzvah of their daughter, Debbie Irene, May 14 at Congregation B'nai Israel.

Mrs. Jake Fridkin, Debbie's grandmother, will be here from Tyler, Tex., for the festivities. Also from Texas is Mrs. Lew Forman, an aunt.

From Baltimore, Md., attending the ceremonies are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mazer, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mervis.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Shapiro will attend from North Brook, Illinois.

A reception will follow the services.

Mrs. Aronson To Speak To Leadership Unit

Mrs. Robert L. Aronson, an expert on Soviet anti-Semitism, will address Saturday's monthly meeting of the Jewish Welfare Federation's Young Leadership Council.

Mrs. Aronson, of Chicago, has traveled extensively and lectured in this country and abroad. Earlier this year she was a delegate to the Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry, representing the American Jewish Committee.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobs.

Mrs. Aronson is an editorial writer for the Chicago Jewish Post & Opinion. In the 1950s she was invited by Premier Ben Gurion to be a member of the first delegation on an economic mission to Israel.

Mrs. Aronson is a former president of the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations, an overall body of about 300 groups. She also is a former president of the Chicago Women's Division of the



MRS. ROBERT ARONSON
Expert On Anti-Semitism

American Jewish Congress and of the executive committee of the American and World Jewish Congress.

She was educated at Northwestern University and the John Marshall Law School in Chicago and is a graduate of Spertus College of Judaica, formerly the College of Jewish Studies, of which she now is a trustee.

B'nai Torah Lists Confirmation Rites

Congregation B'nai Torah will hold confirmation services for 14 youngsters at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 23, at the temple, 6510 Hoover Road.

Confirmants include: Esther Sandra Waxman, Sharon Wolo-Bronicki, Ivan Bunes, Paula

Epstein, Jane Felsher, Mark Goldstein, Mark Greenberg, Joseph Mark, Morris Meshulam, Julie Mitchell, Frances Redlich, Robin Rubenstein,

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CARIH To Hold Donor Luncheon

The Indianapolis Chapter of CARIH, The Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver, will have a Donor Luncheon at the Broadmoor Country Club on Thursday, May 20 at 11:30 a.m. An afternoon of entertainment will be provided by the North Central Counterpoints Choral Group. Donor Chairman, Mrs. Sherwin Troy, has announced that admission to the luncheon will be a contribution of \$25.00 earned or donated. \$50.00 or more will entitle a member to bring a non-member as guest. Special awards and door prizes will be presented at the luncheon. For reservations please call Mrs. Sherwin Troy: 251-2465, Mrs. Robert Trattner: 253-3762, or Mrs. Abe Rubenstein: 251-3438.

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B'nai Brith Men (George Choban)
- 26 Wed.



Bible Contest Winners

Joel Levy (left) and Jonathan Hodes (right) district winners in the Jewish Agency's National

Bible contest and their instructor, Mrs. Rhoda Israelov.

Joel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Levy and Jonathon is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hodes.

The boys are enrolled in the Hebrew High School Department of the Jewish Educational Association and will represent the state of Indiana in the Intermediate Hebrew Division of the National Contest at New York competing with top students from all districts in the U.S.

The finals are to be held Sunday, May 16 at the High School of Art and Design in New York, and will consist of both written and oral competitions, all entirely in Hebrew. Jonathan and Joel will be accompanied by their instructor.

TERRE HAUTE — One of Indiana's leading Jews, Terre Haute financier and philanthropist, Ben Blumberg, died in a hospital at Ingleswood, Calif. after a brief illness. He was visiting relatives in Ingleswood en route to Australia to attend the Rotary International convention. He was 82 years old.

He was president of the United Hebrew Congregation here for 20 years, and continued his activities as honorary chairman of the board until his death. He held the presidency of Gan Eden Lodge 110 of B'nai Brith.

He was active in both the United Jewish Appeal and the Israel Bond Organization, heading local drives. He flew around the state in his private plane in the early days of the UJA, speaking in its behalf.

When the idea of the Blue Cross was first being launched in other states, he became ac-



BEN BLUMBERG

tive in its promotion in Indiana. He was vice president until 1960 at which time he was named honorary vice president.

Interested in the work of the

Boy Scouts, he was honorary chairman of the Wabash Valley Council, and won the Silver Beaver Award.

He was a director of the Merchants National Bank of Terre Haute, and operated real estate firms. He founded the Security Loan Company, which was absorbed by the Seaboard Finance Company.

DePauw University, of which he was a 1910 graduate, was one of the institutions which were recipients of his many benefactions. Dormitories are named for him at Indiana State University and the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

SURVIVORS include the widow, Mrs. Betty Foster Blumberg, a retired ISU faculty member; a son, Morris Blumberg of Terre Haute, and three daughters, Mrs. Haskell Norman of Ross, Calif., Mrs. Stanley Hoffman of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Victor Tatelman of Miami, Fla., 12 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Indianapolis Hashachar Awards Are Presented

At the closing picnic of Indianapolis Hashachar at Holliday Park on Sunday, May 9, Hashachar brought to a close another year of activities. Certificates of meritorious service were presented by the Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah, sponsoring organization, to Hashachar leaders Nancy Cohn, Mark Harris, Barry Izsak, Eliahu Padeh and Nancy Rosen. A certificate of merit was also presented by Hadassah to Daniel Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Epstein, for selling the most Israeli art cards for the benefit of Youth Aliyah, a Hashachar project this year.

The Abraham L. Starer Annual Memorial Awards, to be given annually to the boy and girl showing the most devotion to Hashachar and Israel, as chosen by the group leaders, were presented this first year to Daniel Epstein and Lori Segal, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Segal. The awards, given by Mrs. A.L. Starer and Mrs. Marvin Herman, in memory of husband and father, Abraham L. Starer, were two children's books of Jewish content.

The Indianapolis Hashachar group has been invited to participate in a Hashachar-Young Judaea retreat May 21-23 in Louisville, Ky.

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Jakobson Top Candidate To Succeed U Thant

UNITED NATIONS — The candidacy of Max Jakobson, of Finland, to succeed U Thant as Secretary General of the United Nations has made considerable progress, but the Arab delegations in secret sessions have decided to oppose a Jew as head of the worldwide body.

Asked what effect this opposition might have on his chances, Jakobson, whose father is Jewish and whose mother is a convert to Judaism, said that he knew that the "question of my religion and Jewish background" had been raised.

"It may be," he added, "that the Secretary General should be a person of no religion, no race, no attachments of any ideologies — in other words a man who casts no shadow. I wonder whether such a man exists."

Another question was whether as secretary general he would regard the question of Soviet Jews as an internal problem of the Soviet Union. His response was "definitely."

The general opinion in corridors here is that U Thant will be persuaded to continue for another term.

The Jewish Travelogue — Singapore

By WARREN FREEDMAN

The Jewish community of Singapore was founded about 1840 by Baghdad Jews, but it



Freedman

The Maghain Avoth Synagogue, which opened in 1878, is located approximately on Synagogue Street, and is under the leadership of the aged Rabbi Jacob Shababo, an Egyptian Jew. The building is set back from the street with a circular driveway. It is Sephardic in design and in practice.

was not until 1878 that the first synagogue was built in Singapore.

Today the Jewish community comprises about 500 persons.

The synagogue was rebuilt and enlarged in 1925 and has been maintained in excellent condition. Daily and Sabbath services were held here and at the other synagogue, Chased-El (9 Oxley Rise), which was built in 1905.

The affairs of the community are managed by the Jewish Welfare Board. A visit to Sir Manasseh Meyer's Talmud Torah Hebrew School at 73 Oxley Rise is worthwhile.

The State of Israel maintains close, friendly relations with Singapore; Israeli military attaches are helping these people achieve a degree of independence and security amid the Moslem peoples on their borders.

In 1955-56 the chief minister of Singapore was a Jew, Hon. David Marshall.

Pre-Teens Devise Ten Commandments

WESTPORT, Conn. — The sixth grade of the Westport Temple, a Jewish humanist congregation, has created its own Ten Commandments.

After a spirited religious school session in which the teacher led the class in a discussion of the Ten Commandments as the moralistic basis of "our religion in its early form," they were asked if they might like to bring the guiding set of values up to date by writing their own set. They responded with enthusiasm, and fifteen minutes later, with the teacher out of the room, devised their own Ten Commandments.

1. Honor they children (and parents).
2. Do not put thy neighbor in discomfort.
3. They should have compassion (for others).
4. They shall help thy enemy to understand.
5. They shall try to keep the peace.
6. They shall consider all evidence and prejudice.
7. They shall not kill, or steal.
8. All who are accused should have a fair trial.
9. All shall have freedom of speech and religion.
10. They shall not be envious or jealous of others.

Bar Mitzvah Bomb Threat

LONDON — Bomb hoaxes have now attacked bar mitzvahs.

Police were called to the Sale Embassy Rooms here during the bar mitzvah reception for Marvyn Santhouse following an anonymous phone call that a bomb had been planted in the rooms.

A search was made of the premises and the festivities attended by some 200 guests continued without further interruption.

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3. Whenever possible, plan to run major appliances — and smaller appliances as well — before 8 am and after 6 pm.
4. If possible, use dishwashers just once a day — after the evening meal.
5. If possible, plan washer and dryer loads for evenings and weekends. Do one full load instead of many small loads.
6. Keep lights off when it's daylight except for safety, health and comfort reasons (the heat from lighting requires more air conditioning).
7. Never leave a kitchen range or oven on when not actually in use.
8. Turn off television and radio sets when you are not looking or listening.
9. If you can, save once-in-a-while jobs like vacuum cleaning or working with power tools until the weekend.
10. When buying an air conditioner, look for the right size unit for your needs. Select one that gives you the maximum amount of BTU's of cooling for every watt used.

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Doom Of Chayevsky Challenged By Rabbi

FLUSHING, N.Y. — Commenting on Paddy Chayevsky's view that Jews all over the world are in imminent danger of genocide, Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz here pointed out that a "people cannot live under the horrendous pressure of the conviction of an impending cataclysm."

Writing in his bulletin, the rabbi quoted the playwright as stating in an interview in Women's Wear Daily that "If Israel causes Russia to march, and there is danger of widespread war, there is danger of pogroms in France . . . If Israel falls, there will be anti-Semitic massacres around the

world. In 70 A.D. when the Temple finally fell, in Aleppo, in Alexandria, Rome, in every major city of the Roman Empire on that day Jews were slaughtered. One million Jews were left in the world."

In his response, the rabbi said, "We cannot close our eyes to the tragic fact of the danger of anti-Semitism, but we must not permit it to throw us into panic, and to bring about paralysis of action through fear. Let us be watchful, but at the same time, let us not lose hope in the forward progress of mankind towards a better day for all children of men."

Jews Join Club, Non-Jews Too

CLEVELAND — While the Union Club, which admitted its first Jewish member recently, will vote shortly on admitting four more, the Beechmont Country Club has accepted applications for membership from non-Jews.

Robert Silverman, chairman of the Community Relations Committee of the Jewish

Community Federation hailed the developments, according to The Cleveland Jewish News.

BLOOD TESTS SET

ARLINGTON, Va. — Jewish couples of childbearing age will be enabled to take blood tests for the fatal Tay-Sachs disease which strikes down babies, all of whom virtually are Jewish.

Self Effacing Rules Compiled By Editor

HARTFORD, Conn. — With tongue in cheek, James Nebenzahl, editor of the Jewish student publication at the University of Hartford, has prepared his own list of guidelines for being a "good" Jew.

His last rule was "If you follow these rules, the chances are that you will live a fairly comfortable life with very few reprisals against your Judaism."

HIS OTHER NINE RULES

1. When growing up learn your history well, but not too well. Especially, don't study about the holocaust.

2. After bar mitzvah start drifting from Judaism. Remember, however, that you are Jewish because it will become very important later on.

3. When attending college, try very hard not to show your Judaism publicly. If anyone asks you what you are, tell them. Don't lie but don't say it too loud.

4. When you leave school it is wise to drop your Judaism except for quiet temple func-

tions and your son's bar mitzvah. This will help you in business.

5. When your son is bar mitzvah have a very big party. This is all right because it is just social Judaism and no one will notice.

6. Don't speak of Jewish problems around the world, especially Israel. And for G-d's sake don't engage in any political activity for the Jews.

7. Help all other oppressed minorities. This will help the image of the Jews and will portray them as very "good" patriotic citizens.

8. When applying for jobs, don't volunteer the information that you are a Jew. If you are asked, tell the truth. It will only hurt you later if you don't.

9. Above all, don't advertise your Judaism. Keep it very quiet. If you advertise you must pay the consequences.

CLEARLY NEBENZAHL meant each of his guidelines in the reverse. This was shown when he wrote:

"Jews of the USA, get up and fight back. Let me remind you that in Nazi Germany this is the pattern that anti-Semitism took. I need not remind you of its end. Don't walk to your graves. Be proud of your Judaism. Aren't you sick to your stomach that on a college campus in 1971 such displays of hatred exist? Well, do something. Do anything but do something."

BY FOLLOWING the rules, he said, you probably will still not be accepted by certain right and left wing organizations, but the majority will consider you a "good" patriotic citizen.

The dangers of not following

the rules have become increasingly evident here at U.H. and other campuses. Since the Israel Emergency Fund has begun you may have noticed numerous anti-Jewish statements and swastika written on the campus walls. At another university, a friend of mine, who is chairman of the I.E.F., has had his life threatened three times. At other campuses there has been varying degrees of other expressions of anti-Semitism.

Services Set At Marcus Grave

WEST POINT, N.Y. — The annual services at the graveside of Col. Mickey Marcus at the Military Academy here will be held on May 23 by American servicemen who fought in the Israel War of Independence. Rabbi Avraham Soltes, voluntary chaplain at the Military Academy, will conduct the services.

Col. Marcus, a West Point graduate, was killed in a tragic mistake while aiding Israel to repulse the combined Arab armies.

NAME MAY CHANGE

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — Pointing out that the name Birmingham Temple "gives no indication of either our Jewish or our humanist connection," Rabbi Sherwin Wine has suggested a new name — "The Birmingham Temple of Humanistic Judaism." He said that although the title is long, there is no alternative that is equally satisfactory.

Closer To Youth Culture

Synagogue Of Seventies

MIAMI BEACH — Abandonment of cathedral-style or catering-barn sanctuaries in favor of more compact, informal and intimate worship-and-study-oriented structures was recommended here by



Lamm
Rabbi Maurice Lamm.

Addressing the convention of the Rabbinical Council of America, the spiritual leader of the Hebrew Institute in the Bronx, visualized a string of satellite synagogues under one lay administration, one rabbi and one cantor. His other recommendations included abandonment of clergy idolization; returning the cantor to the middle of the congregation and the end of operatic solo recitatives; and the return of the rabbi to a stricter teacher role and inspirational model.

RABBI LAMM urged the transformation of the synagogue structure and the role of the clergy after analyzing the relationship of the counter-culture to Orthodox Judaism in the seventies. "The essential

elements of the counter culture offer unprecedented religious opportunities for Orthodox Judaism," he said.

"Stripped of the moral excesses and the violence often associated with it," he asserted, "the youth culture of the seventies is far from the adversary to religion as it is often pictured."

RABBI LAMM noted that the criticisms of middle class society by Jewish radicals are basically the same as those expressed by rabbis from their pulpits. The positive elements in the counter culture bring the youngsters closer to Orthodox Judaism than most of their parents who were brought up under only one religious imperative — adjusting to American society and values. Such positive elements, Rabbi Lamm asserted, were the "feeling-oriented attitude, or the need for 'soul' and sensitivity; the desire to celebrate life in a genuine spiritual fashion without the typical 'party favors'; a Sabbath-like rejection of technology which re-asserts man's mastery over machines; and a receptivity to ritual and ceremonial in order to find meaning in life."

Rabbi Lamm found precedent for the counter-culture movement in the origins of Hasidism.

"ALTHOUGH THE two movements are qualitatively different in terms of goals and self-discipline, interesting similarities can be found." The Rabbi noted such elements as the Hasidic emphasis on the experience of soul, the love of joy and celebration in worship, the superiority of feeling over pure rationalism, and the following of a charismatic rabbi.

In reply to questioning following the address, Rabbi Lamm said he was convinced that the modifications that he proposed would re-invigorate Orthodox Judaism in the seventies.

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Jewish Geography Is Answer

Can't Tell A Jew Anymore

TEANECK, N.J. — It's getting downright impossible to tell an American Jew from a non-Jew, and that is causing difficulties, according to Corinne Wittenberg.

Writing in Brotherhood Magazine, she explains the problem.

"Two Jews, introduced to one another and uncertain whether the other is Jewish, go through an identity crisis of traumatic proportions. Each one knows that he is Jewish, but how to

find out discreetly about the other?"

SHE STATES two problem cases.

One was the faculty member at a small Catholic college where Miss Wittenberg teaches. "He was 99 per cent sure I was Jewish," she wrote, "but how could he let me know he was Jewish?"

The second was where a Jew meets a non-Jew, and the latter uses a Yiddish word. "How," she asks, "is the Jew to know that the non-Jewish is not Jewish, just 'in'?"

Even the Jewish nose no longer is helpful, she states.

TAKE THE CASE of the stranger you meet at the Oneg Shabbat. "Surely, there in the temple, that last bastion of Judaism, surely there . . . Not necessarily. It may turn out he is a member of the Methodist church group which, had you been listening to the rabbi's announcements, you would have known was making a visitation at services this Friday evening."

Miss Wittenberg continued: "Is nothing sacred then? Is there no solution to our identity crisis? Yes, there is one. It's known as 'Jewish Geography,'

a form of verbal maneuvering not unlike a fencing match.

"Returning to my fellow faculty member, who was 99 per cent sure I was Jewish and wanted to let me know he was, too . . . He is a young bachelor in our Psychology Department and one day soon after classes had started, he dropped into my office, introduced himself, and sat down for a friendly chat. (I should preface this with the information that I am a middle-aged, gray-haired lady; so obviously it wasn't THAT.) He began the game of Jewish Geography by mentioning the name of the city he was reared in. I said I have some cousins there (I have cousins nearly everywhere). He was sure his mother would know them — she belonged to . . . You see how it works. A mentions a place, B counters with someone he knows in that place and thrusts back with another place. A parries with someone he knows in B's place, and so it goes — parry and thrust, thrust and parry, until touche!

"IT SEEMS I have now arrived at a stalemate. Either we learn to live with our uncertainties, or we learn to play Jewish Geography with all the skill we can muster. There appears to be no other possible way to distinguish an American Jew from a non-Jew. Acculturation has indeed taken place — with a vengeance — and, if you ask me, the minnow has swallowed the whale."

CONVENTION POSTPONED

MONTREAL — The Plenary Assembly of the Canadian Jewish Congress set for June 27-29 here has been postponed to Nov. 14-16. A number of Zionist Organizations asked for the postponement since their leadership would be attending conferences in Jerusalem at the time of the June dates.

Jews For Jesus Is New Freak Group

SAN FRANCISCO — A new recently established a communal home in Berkeley, which has attracted about 20 persons newly arrived from the Midwest and East.

ADDRESSING HILLEL at San Francisco State, Rev. Rosen claimed that belief in Jesus is just one more alternative for Jewish living. He protested that atheists, Communists, homosexuals and anti-Zionists are accepted within the Jewish fold, but a Jew for Jesus is excommunicated as either a meshugenah or a dangerous threat.

He claimed that the group feel themselves very Jewish, are headed by Rev. Martin and are ardent supporters of Israel.

Joint Effort On Youth By Reform, Conservatives

NEW YORK — Reform and Conservatism moved a step farther along the road to co-operation when for the first time the New York Association of Reform Rabbis and the Metropolitan Council of the Rabbinical Assembly held an all-day conference.

Out of the meeting came a call for efforts to win back young people to Judaism.

IN A STATEMENT the rabbis said, "The alienation of our youth and their defection from the synagogue is in large measure the result of the ignorance of their heritage. They have been 'turned off'. Rather, they have never been 'turned on'. The failure is not theirs — it is ours."

Rabbi Herbert Rose, president of the Reform group said the first step would be the pooling of resources that would include finances, manpower and facilities for the development of programs.

The Conservative and Reform Rabbis called for free religious opportunities for all religious persuasions in the State of Israel, "we are committed to the principle of religious diversity which recognizes the legitimacy of more than one religious option in Israel, as in America."

PREVIOUSLY, the two national rabbinical bodies have held two joint study meetings of their executive boards. The national groups have also appointed a committee to develop programs of common interest and concern.

Obituary

Dr. Morris Mark

CINCINNATI — Dr. Morris Mark, 77, of Amberley Village, Cincinnati suburb, president of the Cincinnati Chapter of the Zionist Organization of America and active in Adath Israel (Conservative) and Ohav Sholem (Conservative) Synagogues, died May 2 at Jewish Hospital. His brother is Dr. Julius Mark, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El, New York City.

He had practiced for 45 years in Cincinnati's West End and had been on the staff of St. Mary's Hospital for many years until it closed the Shabbath before his death. Many of his Catholic patients believe he died of a broken heart because the hospital closed.

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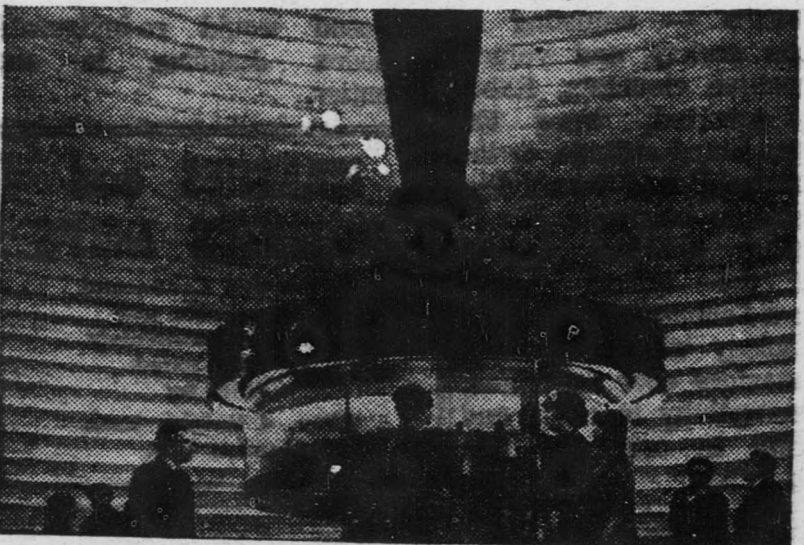
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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Chotiner Sons Carry On Tradition

The Chotiner family is a tradition in athletics in West Hartford, Conn., a tradition started by the "old man" of the family, Bill Chotiner. Carrying on the tradition, if not enlarging it, are sons Steve, B.J. and Marty, the first two on the Hall High School basketball team with records that are sure to bring down an avalanche of recruiters from top colleges, according to The Connecticut Jewish Ledger. At 17, B.J. had the highest shooting percentage on the team — 48 per cent — and shot 76 per cent from the foul line. But it is 15-year-old Steve who is making everyone sit up and take notice. The 6'1" sophomore broke the school scoring record with 378 points, and led the team in rebounds with 169. Averaging 21 points a game, Steve went over the 30 mark in five games, and made the first all-star team in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, the first time such a young player ever was selected. Now that basketball is over, the pair are out on the diamond with B.J. throwing the apple to catcher Steve. And brother Marty, he had to be content with his role on the varsity wrestling team.

Woman Of Valor

The Sertoma Club of Danville, Va., has presented to Mrs. Valerie Kushner its annual Service to Mankind Award for her efforts to aid America POWs in Southeast Asia. The wife of Major Harold Kushner, flight surgeon in the 1st Air Cavalry and four-year prisoner of the Viet Cong, she personally solicited medicine, drugs and surgical supplies throughout the United States which she took to Cambodia in the hope that the North Vietnamese officials there might get them to her husband for use in treating prisoners. He was wounded when the helicopter in which he was riding was shot down, killing all seven of the other occupants. With her small daughter, Toni, she went to Paris to plead with the Vietnamese delegation there, and has been most vocal in calling attention of the U.S. Congress to the plight of the POWs, appearing numerous times before Congressional committees and conducting a one-woman speaking campaign to arouse the nation to the need to bring world public opinion to bear on the inhuman action of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong in their disregard for fair treatment of prisoners of war. Mrs. Kushner is the mother of a son born after her husband's capture.

Brandeis' New Chairman

The new chairman of the board of the Brandeis University Board of Trustees has had an interesting career. Jacob Hiatt managed to reach the United States from destruction-bound Poland in the 1930s, making him probably the only immigrant to head trustees of a major university. In a relatively short period of time the newly-arrived immigrant put together from scratch a highly successful production line of cardboard containers and receptacles. The Hiatt enterprise grew steadily. After the World War II, the Worcester, Mass.-based company attained pre-eminence in America's fast-growing package and shipping industries. Mr. Hiatt's business career was paralleled by no lesser successful endeavors in other fields. While running his business, Mr. Hiatt continued his studies and, eventually, took an M.A. in Business Administration from Clark University. Brandeis University, Clark University, and the Holy Cross College have been repeatedly the recipients of various Hiatt endowments. A \$250,000 Hiatt grant provides for the needs of Brandeis' Jacob Hiatt Institute in Israel. Presently, 42 students from Brandeis and 23 other colleges and universities attend the courses of the Hiatt Institute in Israel. Mr. Hiatt has a broad experience in university administration. He is a life trustee of Clark University and the Holy Cross College.

The Jewish 'Bunny'

Jolene Friedman, 23, says she is the only Jewish Bunny of the 43 at Miami's newest hotel, the Playboy Plaza. She hails from Portsmouth, Va., and told The P-O that she attended Hebrew School at Rabbi Bernard Glassman's Gomley Chesed Congregation. "My parents, who live in Portsmouth, are thrilled with my job," she said. She admitted to a Jewish beau who owns a gift boutique in Miami but has no plans for immediate marriage. "Guests who are Jewish tip me more when they learn I'm Jewish too," she confesses. As for her non-Jewish Bunnies . . . they treat her like all the rest "just fine," she smiles.

The Governor's Jewishness

Leon Brown, columnist and editor of The Jewish Exponent, of Philadelphia was able to detect the fact that the current occupier of the Governor's Mansion of Pennsylvania was a Jew even without any further investigation. The state budget shows an expenditure of \$11.70 to a Jewish bakery that delivered 15 dozen bagels to Gov. Milton Shapp during a 15-day period.

A J Committee To Hear 2 Editors

Two editors will grace the program of the American Jewish Committee's annual convention May 13-16 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel when the Committee's Norman Podhoretz addresses one session and William Frankel, editor of the Jewish Chronicle of London, addresses another. At one session, the two task forces analyzing the needs of the American Jewish Committee might engage in cross fertilization when Dr. Mervin Verbit, who is leading the Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Fund's task force, participates in a panel discussion which will be moderated by Dr. David Sidorsky, consultant to the Committee's Task Force on the Future of the Jewish Community. Prof.

Leonard Fein and Dr. Mortimer Ostow, are on the same panel. Among other speakers will be Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

Sulzbergers In Israel

David Ben Gurion's remark that he would finally get Arthur Hays Sulzberger to visit Israel need not be made about other members of the family which owns the New York Times. Mr. Sulzberger's widow, Mrs. Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger, was entertained at the residence of Golda Meir. Her son, Arthur Ochs (Punch) Sulzberger, is present publisher of The Times. Mrs. Sulzberger and her granddaughter, Karen Sulzberger, were the luncheon guests of Mayor Teddy Kollek at the Israel Museum.

The Religious School Teacher

Confirmants at Reform Congregation B'nai Jehudah, Kansas City, Mo., are taught by Sister Betty Curtis, Catholic Bible Scholar, who teaches, "Archaeology and Jewish Scriptures." She returned recently from a year's intensive biblical research in Jerusalem. Previously she studied at the Jerusalem School of the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion and participated in the excavation of Tel Gezer. She is a former principal of Notre Dame de Sion School in Kansas City.

From Salesman To Artist

Charles Luckman, now a successful Jewish architect on the West coast, was praised in the editorial columns of Forbes for April 15 because of the beautiful office building built by Lever Brothers on Park Ave. while he headed the American operations of the British soap firm. It is said he was one of the best soap salesmen in America until he began devoting too much time to his hobby — design and construction of the corporate headquarters at 52nd Street and Park Ave., called extraordinarily handsome by the editorial writer. Now the former Cincinnati is getting fulfillment in the profession he likes best — designing buildings, not selling toothpaste and soap.

With The Rabbis

Steven E. Foster, who will be ordained next month by HUC-JIR has been named assistant rabbi of Temple Emanuel, Denver . . . Rabbi Simon J. Maslin, of KAM Temple, Chicago and Rabbi Hyman G. Perelmutter, of Temple Isaiah Israel, will be co-rabbis of the merged temples when the proposed merger is effected, with Rabbis Jacob J. Weinstein and Morton Berman as emeritus rabbis . . . Rabbi Meyer H. Simon, Temple Sinai, Glendale, Calif., will retire this July . . . Rabbi Alvin Sugarman, who has been filling the pulpit of Springhill Avenue Temple in Mobile while Rabbi P. Irving Bloom was on a sabbatical, has been named assistant to Rabbi Jacob Rothschild, The Temple, Atlanta . . . Rabbi Barry L. Weinstein, who will be ordained this June at HUC-JIR, has been elected assistant rabbi of Temple Israel, Omaha . . . Rabbi David S. Lieb, chaplain at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., has been elected to the pulpit of Congregation Beth El San Pedro, Calif.

Sermon Of The Week

Judaism in a Post-Jewish World — Rabbi Donald M. Splan-sky, Rockdale Temple, Cincinnati.

Quotation Of The Week

What are the other movements doing? The Conservative and Orthodox movements have the same minimal presence on the campuses as we in the Reform movement do, and all three movements rely on the Hillel man to "be all things to all people." An impossible task at worst — nothing viable, at best. What can't we do? We can't expect local rabbis to serve the college communities effectively, as has been talked about, because it won't work. Congregational rabbis barely have time to meet their congregational priorities completely, let alone assume the additional burden of ministering to the college community, which is a separate ministry altogether. We can't continue to have the hit or miss kind of affair which presently exists — which consists of sending gift subscriptions of various Jewish periodicals to our college students, once a year homecoming Sabbaths where Jewishly ignorant students speak unintelligently about what they know little about, and holiday phone calls from Mama reminding Junior that "it's Chanukah and you should light your candles." Add to this frustrated Hillel directors, misplaced priorities from our national movements and you have chaos. What can we do? Perhaps we need to recognize that institutional Judaism can be more effective on the campus by a non-institutional approach; i.e., by realizing that Judaism can best be taught by caring teachers to small groups of concerned students, which means that you don't pay your Hillel man (if that's what's to be) to be a caterer dispensing lox and bagels on Sunday morning. Perhaps each movement ought to put some of its best trained and gifted young rabbis on campuses with significant Jewish enrollments, give them all the resources they need (library, with lots of books, meeting place, and whatever else they want) and let them go, study, and do. Let the Hillel foundations begin again — by establishing departments of Jewish communal service on campuses with large Jewish enrollments, and staffing them with B'nai Brith's best people. This two-pronged approach would help assure the growth of both our religious and secular Jewish community, and would provide us with a knowing, caring generation of Jews. If we wait too long, it may be too late — Rabbi Richard Lehrman, Temple Sinai, Atlanta.

Rabbis Leave Ghetto Memorial

MANCHESTER, England — When the rabbi of the Manchester Reform Synagogue rose to address the annual Warsaw Ghetto Memorial here, two Orthodox rabbis walked out.

As Rabbi P. Selvin Goldberg, minister of the Manchester Reform Synagogue, rose to introduce the guest speaker, Rabbi Gabriel Brodie, minister of the Great and New Synagogue, and Rabbi Julius Uns-dorfer, the Holy Law Congregation, left the crowded King David High School hall.

After Rabbi Goldberg had finished speaking, Rabbi Brodie returned and sat at the back of the hall. Rabbi Uns-dorfer did not return. Later both ministers declined to make any comment to the Jewish Chronicle.

Jack Roth, vice-president of the Council of Manchester and Salford Jews, said that if the two clergymen objected to any part of the proceedings they should not have come. The insult was to the memory of the six million martyrs, he added.

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Program Too Ambitious

Hardly anyone would have the courage to challenge the call of Rabbi David Polish, of Evanston, Ill., upcoming president of the Reform rabbinate, for a ministry of rabbis to care specifically for the spiritual and physical needs of poor Jewish families in large metropolitan centers.

Rabbi Polish, who is a vigorous advocate of an aggressive rabbinate responsive to the needs of the Jewish community, went into some detail, suggesting an enlargement of the program now in a token state whereby the Reform movement sends young people and seminary students to work with deprived families in the inner cities.

While Rabbi Polish is being wise in not envisaging an answer to the problem based on his suggested remedy, the caution must be exercised less he fall into the error already evident in the case of a president of another religious lay organization of equating press releases with programs.

Rabbi Polish points out that "we have swept them out of sight and acted as though they didn't exist. Consequently it is we who spawned the JDL with its dangerous, adventurist mentality."

The JDL is not an agency concerned with spiritual or physical needs of the Jewish poor, but with their bodily security, and although it is possible that adoption by Reform of an active enterprise aimed at filling the needs of the Jewish poor might lead to calling attention of the proper authorities to the plight of the Jews in changing neighborhoods, this is a far-fetched projection.

"The Reform movement," Rabbi Polish stated, "should undertake a program of service to the Jewish poor, not in the area of feeding and housing them, which is the responsibility of our Jewish Federations and our American welfare agencies, but in the area of looking out for their interests and providing for their spiritual needs."

It is not too cynical to point out that this kind of ambitious programs requires more than the attention of one segment of the American Jewish community, and that where the Reform might serve is in a less ambitious program, albeit a program more likely to achieve the necessary results. Such a plan would be for an intensive investigation of the problem area, a report to the Jewish community at large, and a call for a response adequate to the needs.

These needs include protection from physical attack, for food and for housing, and for spiritual sustenance.

Only Few Rabbis

The Public Schools and American Democratic Pluralism — The Role of the Jewish Community.

This was the subject of a three-day weekend under the auspices of a group of more than a hundred Jewish community relations experts, school administrators, and representatives of Jewish organizations. The conference was under the aegis of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council.

When the participants have been given an opportunity to review and comment on a statement of findings, conclusions and recommendations, a report will be issued.

No representatives of the Jewish press were participants. Nor were rabbis as such. Only a handful were participants as rabbis, and these represented Jewish organizations.

Obviously there is no dichotomy in Jewish life between the lay and the spiritual, yet the sparseness of rabbinical involvement in this question of some crucialness for the Jewish community is a commentary of a kind.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

The several remarks made in recent letters to us in connection with the POST and OPINION news coverage of the Conservative Law Committee resignation and reorganization, are not really criticism of The P-O as much as they are praise.

Obviously any publication has a responsibility for accuracy. This is a goal that is important. Yet in this instance, while there are some 100 Jewish publications in the United States, and at least two Jewish newsgathering agencies, the resignation or the events following have appeared only in The P-O.

Past President of the Rabbinical Assembly of America Rabbi Aaron Blumenthal with some chagrin writes in this letter to us that only one copy of the report of the Gordis committee has been made, and the only way The P-O could have reported its contents was through an official leak. This is a possibility, but it hardly is the way newspapers operate.

Since the appointment of the Gordis Committee, The P-O's Jean Herschaft has been after its recommendations. From one source, a newspaper learns that the report has been completed, from another it gets a detail, and finally after enough of the contents are learned in this manner, those in a responsible place will reveal the other details both as a response to the newspaper's enterprise and as a caution against a partial news account, which while accurate in the aspects it covers, still may give a false lopsided total picture which does a disservice to all concerned.

In this connection, we would issue a caution to the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds which will be administering the Smolar Prize (P-O, Jan. 22, May 7), which incidentally was another P-O scoop. The CJFWF announced that some of its own representatives will be on the committee which selects the publication that wins the annual prize.

The danger here is that the Jewish establishment controls this selection or seriously affects it. Only a committee completely divorced from any national Jewish organization should

be selected. It then can consider the three-part revelation of the Rassco dealings in the United States by P-O columnist Samson Krupnick without fear of any challenge by the Jewish Agency or the Zionist Organizations which control Rassco and are responsible for its activities. It also might consider Jean Herschaft's skillful reporting on the Law Committee, which well could lose out because of well-meaning but mistaken members of an establishment committee which considers harmful anything that presents Jews in an unfavorable or a bickering light.

The Smolar Prize can make a real contribution to Jewish journalism, but it also can degenerate into another of those awards, which like fundraising gimmicks or a comeon for a contribution are a blight on Jewish dignity.

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY and Israel can commiserate with France, which after wooing the Arabs so ardently now find them "stabbed in the back" by Algeria. Algeria in effect confiscates French oil installations, and when France seeks to take a determined stand against Algeria, other Arab countries threaten her too.

On top of all this, France can contemplate that the Israel she treated so shabbily, not in a money matter as in the case of oil, but in a matter that involved life and death isn't suffering the way France's actions might have determined. Israel not only has the plans for building the Mystere planes France accepted payment for but embargoed in face of Arab resistance, while France has lost the sales to Israel and a good friend.

France's action was morally wrong in the case of Israel. We are not that well acquainted with the oil situation as to be able to determine where justice lies in the case of France's dispossession of her oil interests in Algeria. But one thing is certain. Israel would not have treated France the way France has treated Israel nor the way Algeria has treated France.

College Students Look At Attempt To Close Washington

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

On Monday, May 3 several thousand people attempted to close Washington, D.C. Their plan was to block each artery leading into the city, and thus strangle it. Their desire was to grind the nation's capital to a halt.



Davis

The project was a failure. Nothing more. Nothing less. It could have been a success. It wasn't. It could have been a tragedy. It wasn't. It was a failure.

I WAS IN Philadelphia and Washington during the preceding week, meeting with college students. Some of our youngsters were in favor of the project. Most of them were not. Those from Philadelphia who favored the plan told me, with a kind of charming naivete, that they would go from car to car offering orange juice and donuts. They would say to those who were caught in the traffic jam, whose cars were overheating, and whose tempers were flaring, "We are sorry for this inconvenience, but the war in Vietnam is causing a far greater inconvenience." They actually believed that the motorists would understand, appreciate, and cooperate.

Had the motorists wished it, they could have themselves created the traffic jam. But the motorists wanted to get to work. The police were determined to

keep the roads open. And somehow to be heard. Instead nobody was on the side of the kids. That is why the project failed.

SOME OF MY college students in Washington who were the most opposed to the C.D. (civil disobedience) pointed out another factor. They reminded me that when I marched in Selma, and when I broke the law in restaurants and buses, I was violating a law that I held to be evil. They, on the other hand, were violating traffic laws. In short they were not addressing themselves directly to the issue.

And yet, what can they do? What can anyone do? We are told that 73 per cent of the people are now opposed to the war in Vietnam, and to our participating in it. Seventy-three per cent of the people ought

to be heard. Instead the war goes on. Our sons continue to die. And if the war is indeed "winding down," then the next one to die are dying for a time table.

THE FRUSTRATION we feel in this country is enormous, and the kids of this country are making that frustration known. They have the right to protest. They are the ones who are going to die — for a mistake. And any man who is asked (or ordered) to die has the right to know why, and the right to protest.

The May 4 and 5 civil disobedience was a failure. But to disregard what they were trying to do, and trying to say, can change that failure into a tragedy of enormous proportions. We had better stop, look, and listen. And do it now — while there is yet time!

Premises Refused, Rabbi Outraged

BROOKLYN — Jewish organizations which charge fees for Jewish youth to use their rooms were challenged by Rabbi David Haymovitz.

"IT SOUNDS almost incredible in our day and age," he wrote in his bulletin, "when so much depends on our youth, our hope and our future that Jewish students who seek to meet in a synagogue to discuss problems affecting the welfare of the Jewish people should be denied permission and be forced to go to churches for their meetings."

He quoted from a letter in The Jewish Exponent, of Phila-

delphia, from Joseph G. Weiner, regional board chairman of the B'nai B'rith youth organization, to the effect that "the youth groups could not find enough places to meet, except at exorbitant fees, or enough synagogues that will allow them to hold their service."

ANOTHER incident he quoted took place in Queens, N.Y. where the Queens Jewish Youth Council had been refused the use of facilities "by a few Queens Jewish Centers because they were not groups of these Centers and could not pay for the facilities."

Jewish Renaissance In Russia Is Explained

By M.Z. FRANK

One of the mysteries of the Jewish situation in Russia is the amazing resurrection of Jewish national sentiment and of Zionist philosophy — in its extreme form at that — in a generation deprived of Jewish education of any sort. Another is the policy of the Soviet government: during the Leningrad trials who would have expected that only a couple of months later 1,300 Jews would be allowed to leave Russia for Israel (in April 1971)?



Frank

In a column or a series of columns, one can only manage to touch on some aspects of the puzzles. Let me here begin with a few quotations from a recent book which throws light on the psychological atmosphere prevailing in Russia after Khrushchev's denunciation of Stalin at the XXth Communist Congress. Young Jews in Russia were not only affected by that atmosphere, but helped to create it and have been applying its inferences more and more to their own situation as Jews.

THE BOOK is "Hope Against Hope" by Nadezhda Mandelstam, the widow of a gifted poet whom Stalin got rid of because of a poem he once wrote (but did not publish) complimentary to Stalin. (Translated by Max Hayward. Atheneum, New York 1970).

Page 39:

"In periods of violence and terror people retreat into themselves and hide their feelings, but their feelings are ineradicable and cannot be destroyed by any amount of indoctrination. Even if they are wiped out in one generation, as happened here to a considerable extent, they will burst forth again in the next one. . ."

Although the writer is a Jewess by blood, she shows no interest in the Jewish question. But what she says about the situation in Russia under Stalin and after Stalin applies to the

Jews: the older generation, frightened by Stalin, tried to hide its Jewish feelings; the younger generation rebelled not only against the authorities who seek to suppress Jewish consciousness (though not as brutally as Stalin did) but also rebelled against their parents' acquiescence in oppression.

Pages 42-43:

"BY HIS SCREAMS he asserts his right to live, sends a message to the outside world demanding help and calling for resistance. If nothing else is left, one must scream. Silence is the real crime against humanity."

She was not thinking of the recent developments in the Jewish world, when the effective silent work and not so effective quiet diplomacy with regard to Soviet Jewry gave way to the Brussels Conference, the demonstrations and the publicizing of the numbers and names of arrivals from Russia to Israel. This sudden change, as we all know, was spearheaded by "neo-Zionists" who came to Israel from Russia. The Yashas, Sashas and Natashas who went on hunger strikes in front of the United Nations in New York and of the Western Wall in Jerusalem acted as if following the recipe of the book here quoted.

In the chapter named "Rebirth" — nothing to do with Jewish Rebirth — the authoress says (p. 330):

"THIS TERROR could return (meaning the Stalinist terror — M.Z.F.), but it would mean sending several million people to the camps. If this were to happen now, they would all scream — and so would their families, friends and neighbors. That is something to be reckoned with."

That explains much of how Russian Jews, especially young Russian Jews, react now. Yet the question arises: But Stalin did send millions of people to slave labor camps. Why was there no screaming then? In Russia, some of the most brilliant people confessed to idiotic crimes. Outside of Russia, some very clever people swallowed all of the Stalinist propaganda. Why?

Nadezhda Mandelstam offers some explanations: (pp. 44, 45):

"Propaganda for historical determinism had deprived us of our will and the power to make our own judgments. We laughed in the faces of the doubters, and repeated the sacramental phrases . . . and found excuses for the existing state of affairs. 'People are shot everywhere' . . . 'things are just as bad abroad' . . . It was the onset of a kind of dumbness, the first symptoms of lethargy. What was there to talk about when everything has already been said, explained, signed and sealed? . . ."

THAT LETHARGY, aided by the Marxist philosophy of historic inevitability of bloody revolution, with which most Russian intellectuals reacted to Stalin's terror, somehow reminds one of the way Hitler's Jewish victims failed to offer active resistance until it was too late to be effective, and, on the other hand, of the callous indifference with which the world accepted the mass murder of European Jews — or refused to believe it.

Nadezhda Mandelstam states that renewal of Stalinist terror would today bring forth a different kind of reaction. We know that an attempt to repeat the mass murder of Jews would meet with a determined fight by the Jews — though we are not quite sure the non-Jewish world would react any better than in the 1940s.

Perhaps the two situations — Hitler and Stalin and the two different generations — may be compared to the effect of DDT on insects. The third generation becomes immune to it.

One more quotation from Mrs. Mandelstam's book (p. 39):

"The idea of good seems really to be inborn, and those who sin against the laws of humanity always see their error in the end — or their children do."

Without intending to do so, Nadezhda Mandelstam has here given the strongest possible approval to the resurgence of Jewish consciousness and of Zionism among the Jews of the Soviet Union today.

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The Economic View

Theatres Suffering, Film Industry Booming

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

Television is an ugly, bellowing, flaming belching, hungry dragon that devours movie



Krupnick

houses and feeds on movie goers with an unsatiable appetite. . . TV is a kindly, soft spoken good-natured, big beast that consumes a huge quantity of talent and requires more and more material to stay alive.

The first opinion is the frustrated reaction of the Cinema Owners Association, and the second that of the Israel Film Producers Association. The Cinema owners, principal victims of increased TV popularity, point with dismay at the statistics of the past three years. Movie attendance in 1968 was a record 51 million, second highest per capita attendance in the world (next to Hong Kong!).

THE 310 THEATERS were filled to capacity for each of two daily evening performances. In the three major cities — Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa — there were three shows daily while seven theaters in Tel Aviv and Haifa had a large enough following to warrant continuous showings. The commercial theaters were serving then a population of about 2,200,000 while the remaining population of about 600,000 were served by sporadic performances in about 600 settlements.

TV was introduced in Israel in 1968 researching its present four hour daily program schedule during 1969. Some 60 per cent of Israelis now own TV sets. The viewing audience is estimated at close to 80 per cent. The resulting drop in cinema attendance, almost directly related to increasing TV viewing, was disastrous. In 1969, movie attendance stood at 44 million — down 7 million from the 1968 peak — a 13.7 per cent drop. In 1970, admissions fell further to 35 million, another 23 per cent decline.

THE FIRST QUARTER of 1971 witnessed yet another 9 per cent attendance reduction as compared to the first quarter of 1970. This 46 per cent decline in the past three years placed against a background of a population increase in Israel of about 226,000 during this period — over 8 per cent — has had a very sobering effect on theater owners.

A cause of current worry is the sad fact that an attendance plateau has as yet not been reached. Meanwhile some 30 theaters have already been closed. This panic feeling has brought about a reassessment of the cinema function in Israel. The old "sellers market" idea that any large "barn" filled with uncomfortable hard wooden chairs exhibiting with archaic equipment any tenth rate imported film is sufficient to attract a growingly disconcerting public — once and for always was abandoned.

With liberal Government aid a three point recovery program

was instituted. Thus far 42 cinema owners have availed themselves of low interest long term loans to improve the physical appearance of their theaters. They have installed comfortable upholstered seats and have purchased new equipment. Exhibitors were urged to be much more selective in their film bookings. The tax-free import policy permitting an average of over 500 films to be imported annually had proved detrimental to the quality of the movies shown. Exhibitors were encouraged to reduce this import and to concentrate on better films.

AN ADDITIONAL aid was the

reduction of both government and local taxes on admission tickets. Results already indicate clearly that renovated theaters featuring good films and Israel-produced films ("Lupo" drew 850,000 in Israel in a few months) enjoyed an improved attendance comparable with the better years.

In sharp contrast, what is it that makes the 33 member Israel Film Producers Association so happy, despite the "intrusion" of TV? The Association, headed by world famous author, columnist, producer, director Ephraim Kishon, has since the Six Day War of 1967 enjoyed a boom unequalled in other

sectors of industry. Locally produced films have had an excellent reception here and abroad. Black and white films — low budgeted at IL 300,000 — IL 400,000 (\$86,000-\$115,000) are now almost a thing of the past. High quality films geared to an international public are now produced in color at an average budget of about IL 700,000 (\$200,000) and released in an average of six months from the start of shooting.

The Government incentive program begun in the 1960s had given the industry the needed impetus. Over 90 features have been produced — 55 of them

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Reflecting The Congregation's Image

By MYRON SCHOEN

"Penetrating public relations is the act of creating an image, communicating totally with all



Schoen

The words were spoken by S. Bernard Lieberman, administrator of Temple Israel, Dayton, O., at the 1970 convention of the National Association of Temple Administrators last November in St. Louis. They are recalled because the proceedings of the annual gathering of the professional executives serving congregations affiliated with the Union

of American Hebrew Congregations have just appeared in the Spring 1971 edition of the *Nata Quarterly*.

"Buddy" Lieberman's presentation on "Improving The Temple's Public Relations Image" is only one of several papers that come alive in the reading and will be helpful to congregational leaders who hopefully will give this issue the attention it deserves.

THE BASIC message that Lieberman is trying to get across can be telegraphed in one word, "change." "The laity is different today than it was years ago. They read much, travel far, and their educational level is much higher. Within the temple itself, they question the authority of the rabbi and grant much less autocratic powers to him. They will not be led by the ear to the temple by any antiquated antipathies anymore

than they will pass the dollars across the counter without some understanding answers."

How can we hope to reach this new breed of synagogue member? he asks.

"Many lay people are disturbed because they are not given important tasks to perform. They want to feel that they are doing something positive with their knowledge and experience. They want to do more than be present, be instructed and be quiet. With the increased knowledge and skills of our day, many of our laity would like to use their abilities in ways that are significant, satisfying, and that result in valuable accomplishment. Search them out — assign the hard sell P.R. tasks to them and get involved in what I call penetratnig public relations," declares Lieberman.

JUST WHAT are the essentials of Lieberman's "penetrating public relations?" He begins by calling for better preparation of congregational officers and board members. He is an advocate of training meetings so that they not only have a better understanding of their own responsibilities but a broader view of the major objectives of the contemporary synagogue. Once they acquire this "sense of security" about their own role they are in a better position to be a salesman or P.R. man for the synagogue.

And how about the typical synagogue member and the image he has of the institution? Lieberman is well aware of the possible use of visual aids and

the media, for his presentation was accompanied by colorful slides that he and members of Temple Israel created. However, he cautions against neglecting what may seem to be the mundane. "It (P.R.) starts with the congregation's stationery, then typing image, and doesn't stop while there is a piece of mail leaving our building. As in many businesses today, everything that carries the watermark of our profession should be quality controlled."

WHILE FULLY aware that synagogue leaders must borrow the best from business management and apply it to their institution, Lieberman is cognizant

that cultural change plays an important role. Commenting on the typical ushers garb of dark suit, white shirt and dark tie, he asks, "Why must the first impression we make on those attending services be that of the stoic mortuary when in reality we want people to enjoy their religion? What's wrong with letting a little color into our temples?"

Aware that change comes slowly Lieberman concludes, "Maybe we're not ready for red shirts and purples ties, but we sure better pull ourselves up to the standards of today's look and the assets of warm colors."

This Week

The Torah Scholar

"Thou shalt therefore sanctify (the priest), for he offers the bread of thy G-d; he shall be holy to thee, for I the L-rd, Who sanctify you, am holy" (Lev. -Emor-21:8).

According to the K'sav Sofer z"l, the Torah finds it necessary to emphasize that although the Kohen depends on the priestly dues for his sustenance, you are not permitted to treat him in any disrespectful manner. On the contrary, you must sanctify him, because "he offers the bread of thy G-d."

The meal of a Torah scholar, the modern prototype of a priest, is in the same hallowed category as a sacrifice. There-

fore, the presents — the financial aid — which you render is equal spiritually to the sacrifices which served to obtain forgiveness for your sins when the Holy Temple existed in Jerusalem.

In addition, the Torah scholar sanctifies the Jewish people with his dedication to Torah study and its fulfillment.

For these considerations, "the priest shall be holy to you, for I the Lord who sanctifies you am holy." I, the Lord, have made you holy through the Torah scholar, who sanctifies you through his devotion to My Torah and its Commandments. Therefore, although he depends for his sustenance upon your generosity, you must nevertheless honor and sanctify him. — Z.A. Hilsenrad

Theatres Suffering,

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since June 1967. TV — "The Beast" with the voracious appetite — has given the industry a further important boost. The TV Authority places a continuous and increasing number of orders for short films — 30 to 55 minute runs — that keep studios in constant full production and assures them an operation in the black. Educational, industrial, defense and commercial film orders have put a peak load on studio facilities. Technical advances, planned training programs and careful recruitment efforts have enabled the film industry to meet the growing demands and to surge forward in large leaps.

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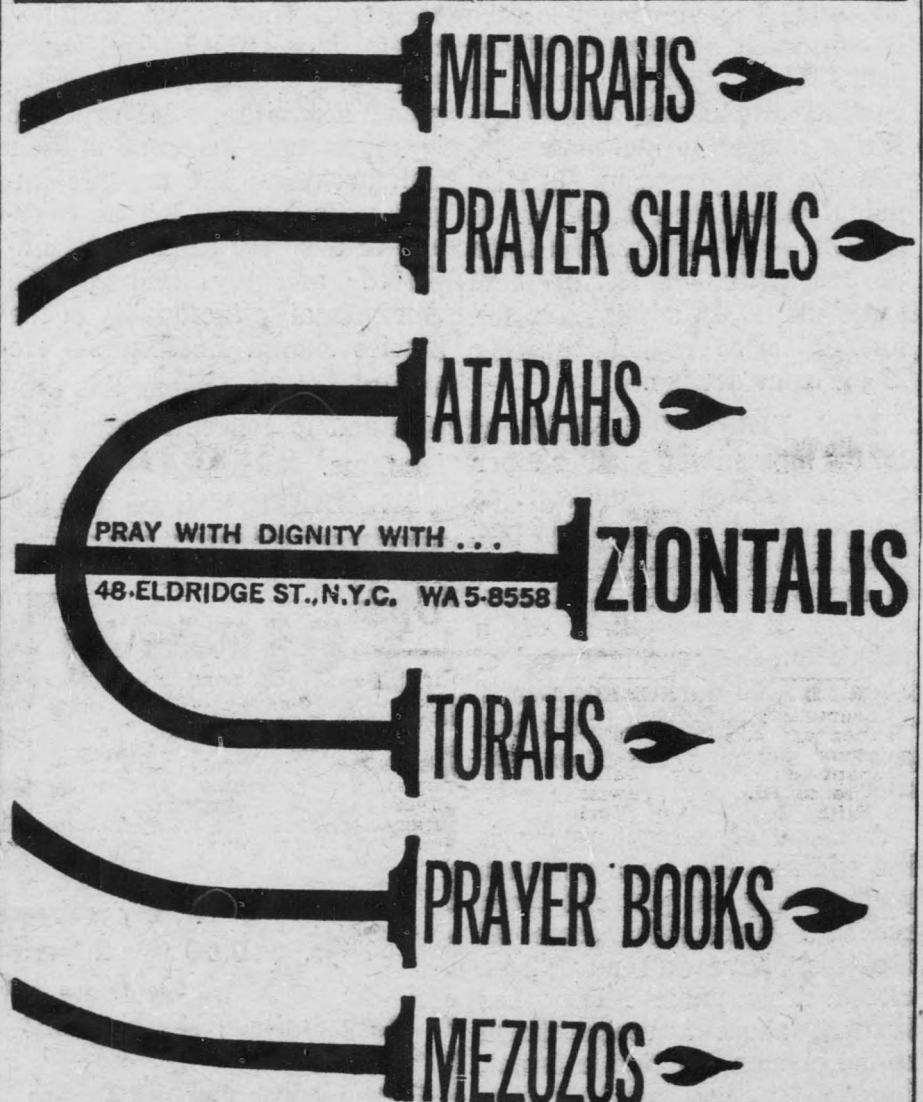
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If Poher Were President

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

When De Gaulle died, Alan Poher became president of France and later was a candidate for the highpost.



Silver

What a pity he was beaten by Pomidou! What kind of a man is Poher? He recently presided at an International Conference for the Rescue of Jews in the Middle East. The conference charged Iraq with threatening to execute 100 Jews.

The conference was effective, because shortly afterwards Iraq issued a retort to the effect that it wasn't 100 Jews. It was only 16. They were not going to be executed; they were going to be tried.

What was their crime? They wanted to leave Iraq. In the Forward, L. Leneman reports that this brought scorn in

French newspapers who said that the Iraqi government was the criminal, not the Jews, because departure from a country is one of the rights that should be enjoyed by all people.

In another case, public protest worked, Leneman writes. It has to do with a woman, Berta Klarsfeld, a former victim of Nazism, who has dedicated herself to ferreting out former Nazis who are either free or in high posts. She zeroed in on a notorious Nazi named Lishko, who once headed up the Gestapo in Paris. When her disclosures yielded no results, she tried to kidnap Lishko and bring him to Paris for trial.

Foiled, she herself was arrested and authorities said she would be held in prison until July, when she would be tried. Immediately protests went up about the fact that Lishko was free but Klarsfeld was in jail. Finally, Bonn relented and ordered her out on bail. Leneman credits the World Jewish Congress with initiating the protests.

Benito Berlin, the new appointee to a nation famous for its friendliness to Judaism, is the son of Russian immigrants and the graduate of a Jewish school. He is an expert in trade, and his chief job is to persuade Danes to buy Mexican.

Lazdayski is also happy over the choice of a woman as Mexico's ambassador to Israel. She is Rosario Constainos, not Jewish but close to Jews and a poet-intellectual who will appeal to Israelis. Not so long ago Mexico observed a nation-wide Salute to Women, and the presiding officer at that conference was Esther Kamarovsky, president of the Mexican version of the Council of Jewish Women. One of the speakers was the lady chosen to head the embassy in Israel.

The Yiddish reporter says that the Jews of Mexico have reason to rejoice with the attitude of the new president of Mexico, Luis Etcheverria Alvarez who, despite furious anti-Jewish and anti-Israel elements in Mexico, seems fond of Jews and Zionism. His predecessor was related to some Arabs and seemed lukewarm; the present president is even said to have Jewish relatives.

Change In Mexico

The lively Jewish community of Mexico is reported on in lively fashion regularly in the Day-Journal by Chaim Lazdayski. A recent dispatch of his was especially sprightly since it relayed the fact that for the first time in Mexican history an important diplomatic post — the Ambassadorship to Denmark, has gone to a Jew.

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By NORBERT PEARLROTH

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Would appreciate if you would explain my name which was originally Kredenzner. We came from a small town, Brusilov, gubernia of Kiev in the Ukraine. Thank you. Sincerely, S. Kredenzner, Chicago, Ill.



Pearlroth

Kredenzner is an old fashioned and rather romantic title of a cup bearer, a man whose job it was not only to serve drinks to a great lord, but also to pre-test the beverages to make sure they had not been poisoned by an enemy. In its modern connotation it would simply refer to the owner of a wine shop serving drinks to his customers. It is remarkable that a name of this type would turn up in the depth of the Ukraine. Perhaps your ancestor immigrated to Kiev from the kingdom of Poland after 1796. In that year Polish Jews took permanent family names of an ethnic German nature to please their Prussian overlords.

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: I have wondered about the origin of my father's family name, SZMUK, since it is not very common. He was born in Drahovo, in the Marmaros area of Hungary, later Czechoslovakia, and now Russian Ukraine. My father thinks the name originated in Russia. Thank you very much. Sincerely, Ruth Rosenberg, Indianapolis.

Szmuk — correctly Schmuck — is the German word for jewelry or personal adornment. It would indicate that your ancestor who took this name in 1789 was a jeweler. From the way you spelled the name I would gather that he resided in Galicia — not Russia — at the time.

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What Foods These Morsels Be

Spectacular Desserts Often Not Difficult

By SARAH LIEBER

Desserts are the order of the day. Many seemingly spectacular meal endings are not nearly



Sarah

as to balance the meal.

CARROT TORTE

4 eggs, separated
9 tbsps. fine sugar
1/4 lb. shelled almonds, blanched, and fine ground
1/4 lb. carrots, pared and finely grated
Beat egg whites stiff but not dry. Set aside. Beat yolks with sugar until thick and light in color. Fold in almonds and carrots. Gently fold in beaten

whites. Turn into lightly greased shallow 9-inch tart pan and bake 1 hour at 275 degrees. Cool before removing carefully.

PARVE RAISIN CAKE

1 lb. (2 1/2 cups) seedless raisins
2 cups sugar
2 cups water
1 tbsps. cinnamon
1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup shortening
2 tps. baking soda
1/4 cup warm water
3 cups sifted all purpose flour

Boil raisins, sugar, 2 cups water, cinnamon, salt and shortening for 15 minutes. Dissolve baking soda in warm water and stir in. Cool. Sift flour into large mixing bowl. Stir in raisin mixture and blend. Dough will be stiff. Turn into well greased pan 13x9x2 inches. Bake 1 1/2 hours at 325 degrees. Let cake stand at least 24 hours before cutting into squares. This cake keeps moist when covered

with foil, up to three weeks.

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1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup light cream
fruit in bite-sized pieces (banana, apple, orange, grapes, cherries, strawberries, pineapple or others)

Put all ingredients except fruit into fondue saucepan. Place over flame, using canned solid heat for fuel. Stir mixture constantly until it is smooth and all chocolate is melted. Keep mixture warm. Spear fruit pieces with fondue forks or long picks, and dip into melted chocolate. Swirl to remove excess sauce. Guests dip their own.

PECHES FLAMBES (flaming peaches)

1 tbsps. butter or margarine
1/4 cup slivered almonds
2 tbsps. brown sugar

2 tps. lemon juice
2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen sliced peaches
1/4 cup brandy or liqueur
vanilla ice cream or parve sherbet of your flavor choice

Heat butter or margarine in skillet over low heat. Add

almonds and brown lightly. Stir in brown sugar and lemon juice until dissolved. Add peaches and heat through. Warm brandy or liqueur in ladle, ignite and pour over peaches, stirring until flame goes out. Serve over ice cream or sherbet. Serves 6.

Torah and Flora

Barley's Role

By L.I. RABINOWITZ

Portion of the Week: Emor Lev. 21-23. The verse discussed is 23:16.

We are in the midst of the days of Sephira, a word which derives from the



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Counting of the Omer during the seven weeks which separate Passover from Shavuot. The relevant injunction occurs in the portion Emor, which is read tomorrow in synagogue, and, although surprisingly enough, nowhere in the whole Bible is it explicitly mentioned that the Omer offering consisted of barley, there is not the slightest shadow of doubt that the Talmud is correct in so identifying it, barley being the first grain to ripen in Israel, just during Passover, as anyone who travels in the country can see.

THE ONLY OTHER reference to barley as a component of religious worship — and there it is specifically mentioned — is with regard to the offering of the Sotah, the woman suspected of adultery. There we read (Num. 5:15) that her husband had to bring an offering which consisted of "an ephah of barley meal, he shall pour frankincense on it, since it is an offering of jealousy." (All other meal offerings consisted of pure sifted wheat flour).

The Mishnah (Sota 2.1) quotes Rabbah Gamaliel as giving the reason for this discrimination: "She conducted herself as an animal; let therefore her offering be of (barley which is) animal fodder." The Talmud elaborates this statement of Gamaliel. R. Meir has explained that since she had

fed her paramour with the choicest and daintiest of foods, as a punishment she has to accept an offering of the coarsest food. And it was in answer to his objection that this would apply only to a wealthy woman, but not to a poor one who could not afford such dainties, that the alternative explanation quoted above is given.

THE FACTOR COMMON to both these explanations is that during the talmudic period barley was considered essentially an animal fodder, even though references are by no means wanting, both in the Bible and in Talmud to its use for human consumption. It was lentils that were regarded as the plainest and poorest of cereals or grain for human consumption, and this is the basis of a lovely story told in the Talmud (Pesachim 3b) to illustrate the advice that one should employ a euphemism rather than be the bearer of direct evil tidings.

A certain Yohanan of Hukok, a village in the north of Israel, went out to inspect his crops. On his return he was asked by the villagers whether his wheat crop had been a good one. Unwilling to tell the bad news of its failure, he answered, "the barley crop has been successful," from which they rightly deduced that the wheat crop had failed.

They were nonetheless incensed, and retorted, "Go and tell that to the horses and donkeys, as it is written, 'Barley . . . for the horses and swift steeds' (I Kings 5:8)." What, then, asks the Talmud, should he have answered? And it answers that he should either have said, "Last year's wheat crop was successful," or "the lentil crop has succeeded," each of which would have been a more acceptable euphemism!

Flashbacks In Jewish History

First Jew, First Convert?

By RABBI A. P. BLOCH

February 23, 1658 — Dr. Jacob Lumbrozo, a resident of Maryland, was



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indicted on charges of blasphemy, a capital offense. The charge was based on the testimony of a Quaker missionary in which the defendant was reported to have stated that Jesus was not a son of God, that his alleged miracles were performed by magic and that his grave was discovered empty because his disciples had stolen his body.

A trial was set but never held. The governor proclaimed a general amnesty on March 3, 1658, in honor of Richard Cromwell's installation as Lord Protector of England.

In the course of his residence in Maryland Dr. Lumbrozo managed to chalk up many firsts to his record. He was the first Jew to settle in that colony. He was the first Jewish landowner in Maryland. He was the first Jewish physician in America. On September 9, 1663, he became the first Jew in America to serve on a jury.

IN SPITE OF these distinctions his niche in American Jewish history is of dubious character. He arrived in Maryland in 1665. By that time the Jews of New Amsterdam had already established a functional community and were not barred from practicing their religion in the privacy of their homes. Yet Dr. Lumbrozo, a Portuguese marrano whose family had left Catholic Portugal and moved to Amsterdam, Holland, avoided New Amsterdam and settled in Maryland, a colony founded by Lord Baltimore as a place of refuge for British Catholics. Moreover, Maryland excluded Jews from religious freedom and was the only colony to make blasphemy a capital offense.

The answer to this puzzle obviously lies in the fact that Lumbrozo, a professing Jew,

was not a practicing Jew. The practice of Judaism had been forbidden in Portugal for a century and a half prior to his time. He probably did not find the atmosphere of the Orthodox Jewish community of Amsterdam to his liking and the same would hold true for the Jewish community of New Amsterdam. Furthermore, he wanted to engage in trade and farming in addition to his medical practice.

THE PROSPECTS were much better in rural Maryland. At the time of his arrival in 1655 the Catholic rule had been overthrown and its draconic religious law had been abolished. Before the end of 1656 however, Lord Baltimore regained his proprietary rights and the old religious law was restored.

Dr. Lumbrozo became known as the "Jew Doctor," yet he blended in with the general community. At the same time as his famous co-religionist, Asser Levy of New Amsterdam, asked to be excused from killing hogs upon his receipt of a butcher's license, Lumbrozo raised hogs on his farm. In 1662 he married his maid, Elizabeth Wild, to escape prosecution on charges of criminal abortion. The change of his name from Jacob to John seems to indicate a conversion to Christianity. Accordingly, he may also have earned the distinction of being the first Jewish apostate in America.

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SEE-THROUGH DRESS A HIT

One of the hits of the Israel Fashion Week held recently in Tel Aviv could not miss. It is a delicious creation by Pnina Shallom, a shimmering no-seam gold Lurex dress with a taste of Lurex chainette in the skirt, cuffs and collar. The see-through top was an added feature, if not for the women more certainly for the men.

Reflects Changing Jewish Mood

Columnist Sees Committee Shifting To Conservatism

NEW YORK — A highly private meeting reflecting the shift to conservatism of the American Jewish community was held here under the auspices of The American Jewish Committee.

Syndicated columnist Jeffrey Hart termed the meeting "one of the genuine healthy signs on the American political scene."

"THE MEETING," he wrote, "is symptomatic of a changing attitude within the Jewish community and the American Jewish Committee necessarily must respond to such a change."

He reported that "one participant in the meeting, pointing out that the Jewish conservatives have long been ignored by the Committee, inquired exactly how many conservatives the Committee had on it. After consultation, the answer was 'one' out of a total staff of 170."

The announced purpose of the meeting, which brought Jewish writers, academics and intellectuals of conservative political views together for an all-day symposium was, according to Hart, the exploration of the relationship between Judaism, plus the Jewish cultural tradition, and conservative political views."

HART CREDITED the change to Israel's precarious position and the disruption of civil order. He wrote:

"The Israelis exist in a condition of protracted confrontation with Soviet power, and yet the sort of liberal political who has heretofore gained the all but reflexive support of liberal Jews

— the McGoverns, the Ramsey Clarks, the Gene McCarthys — has been in the forefront of the effort to break up the "military industrial complex" -- i.e. curtail the Pentagon's spending. However, such a step might have dire consequences for Israel's position. A sharp contradiction has therefore emerged between habitual support for this kind of liberal politician and the very immediate prospects of Israel.

"There are other powerful

causes operating to produce a change in political mood. The Jewish community generally — businessmen, homeowners, parents — has experienced along with everyone else living in our great metropolitan areas the increasing danger of urban existence, the daily hazard to life, limb, and property, is as obvious to them as it is to anyone else. Concern for the shorting up of law enforcement has not always been the strong suit of every liberal politician."

END WAR RESOLUTION LOSES AT CONVENTION

GROSSINGERS, N.Y. — The split in the Jewish community over the war in Vietnam was indicated here in the failure of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs to pass a resolution urging withdrawal of U.S. armed forces "at the earliest possible time consistent with their safety."

The motion also expressed opposition to any act that "might further escalate or spread the conflict."

In other resolutions the con-

servative body voiced opposition to U.S. support of parochial schools, beyond programs meeting health needs for children, and opposition to the inclusion of "formal prayer in any form or guise" in public schools.

In what was a tentative approach to a change in position, the delegates urged a reconsideration of Conservative Judaism's historic position opposing "fund-raising activities for the benefit of the Synagogue that may involve a limited element of chance."

Signs Encouraging For Canal Opening

First encouraging signs emerged this week from the mideast negotiations carried on personally by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, and chances of opening of the Suez Canal were considerable greater than public announcements indicated.

Both Israel and Egypt seemed ready to compromise.

For her part, Israel received assurances of U.S. support if Russian or Egyptian troops used the opening of the Suez Canal to move with force into the Sinai Peninsula.

SINCE EGYPT AND Russia have everything to gain by the reopening of the Canal, the stage was set for a compromise agreement that would enable Egypt to save face, and give Israel the security precautions she requires.

Hopeful signs followed immediately on Secretary of State William P. Rogers visit to Israel, his last stop on his mideastern tour. He dispatched

Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco to Cairo for a response to Israel's offer.

Although no details were made public of offers by either side, it was believed that Egypt was proposing that between the Israeli troops that would withdraw and the token Egyptian troops that would move in, although without tanks and artillery, a buffer area guarded by an international peace-keeping force would be set up.

ALTHOUGH IT IS clear that Mr. Rogers must be pleased with the results of his mission, he is following the diplomatic principle of great caution in his public pronouncements.

A large ad in The New York Times Sunday was headed: "No Munich at Suez," and bore the name of Americans For A Secure Israel, with the address of 124 E. 38th St., New York. Rabbi Nathan N. Schorr was the only name appended to the advertisement.

Fund-Raising Tactics Are Called Despicable

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — A fashionable synagogues and bitter attack on fund-raising tactics was launched by Rabbi Ernest J. Conrad, who asserted in his bulletin that "means used to achieve total participation are despicable and should be abandoned."

The spiritual leader of Temple Kol Ami waited until the campaign of the Greater Detroit Jewish Community was concluded, and said that "as long as Israel is threatened by its Arab neighbors and the Soviet juggernaut, our collective responsibility is clearly defined."

But what galled him were "the lamentable gimmicks" that have "been employed by our professional, highly paid federation executives."

His outrage was based on "weekly progress reports which list individual amounts of the chosen few." His other charges included dinner meetings at

emporia at excessive cost . . . coerced prospective donors . . . coerced into publicizing their gifts and publicly demeaned if they fail to achieve what the 'leadership,' that inchoate, self-perpetuating nucleus which constitutes throughout the United States membership on the board of directors of large cities' Federations and Welfare Funds, expects them to contribute."

He also criticized "the ballyhoo attending this fund-raising effort" which when magnified in the daily press, radio and TV and affords the impression that American Jews send a disproportionate amount of tax-free money to Israel and by implication, make no effort to assuage poverty and starvation in our own country."

Rabbi Conrad had his own solution, a return to the original meaning of tsedakah, an act of justice, a righteous deed. "But

if the process of promoting and collecting tsedakah is demeaned by nefarious methods, a selfless and idealistic aim is negated. More modest appeals for funds and less spectacular promotions, though granting less 'kavod' to the conspicuous few, will result in larger amounts for Medinat Yisrael and the many worthy causes in Metropolitan Detroit, the nation and abroad."

SUBWAY FOR TEL AVIV?

The oft-repeated plan for a subway for Tel Aviv to relieve traffic congestion was made by Shimon Peres, Minister of Transport, who said subways and mass transportation were the only solution for the overcrowded streets of Israel's largest city.

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JEA Auxiliary Sets Closing, Installation

The North Central High School Counterpoints under the direction of Mr. Donald Martin will entertain at the closing dessert luncheon of the Jewish Educational Association Auxiliary at noon, Monday, May 17, in the J.E.A. auditorium.

Mrs. Harold Rappaport, past president of the auxiliary will install the new officers and directors.

Mrs. Michael B. Maurer will again serve as president of the Auxiliary. Members of her board include: Mesdames Arthur Klein, program vice-president; Howard Zuckerman, membership vice-president; Stephen Caplin, Purim Ball vice president; Norman Liebschutz, recording secretary; Alex Lande, Assistant recording Secretary; Norman Newman,

corresponding secretary; David Weintraub, Assistant Corresponding secretary; Allan B. Selig, financial secretary; Gerald Kurland, assistant financial secretary; Ralph Segall, treasurer; Arnold Chaplick, assistant treasurer.

Also included are Mesdames A.L. Storer, Reuben Shevitz, Richard Morgan, Gerald Kraft, Harvey Feigenbaum, Martin Linderman, Mrs. Lawrence Greenwald, Abe Offengender, Stanley Miller, Allan Cohn, Joe M. Epstein, Leo Fang, Stanley Klain, Ed Roger and Mark Hasten.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Klein. The Opening Prayer will be given by Mrs. Leo Fang and the Closing Prayer by Mrs. Arnold Chaplick.

Teen Scene

By ANDY BURSKY, 253-7433

Hi again. Boy, does time fly! Do you realize that on Saturday, the year 1971 will be 135 days old! It's just 230 days 'til New Years! And, better yet, there are only 17½ days of school left! In these closing days of the 1970-1971 school year, many important changes have been taking place, such as elections.



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U.S.Y. recently held elections. Barry Izsak was successful in the Presidential race. His "Cabinet" members are: First Vice President — Steve Rappaport, Second Vice President — Louis Star, Third Vice President — Jay Bursky, treasurer — Carol Cantor, recording secretary — Chelle Horwitz, and corresponding secretary — Paula Harris. Congrats, Officers!

On Friday, May 14, the following people will receive Graduation Certificates at Beth-El Zedeck for completion of three years of Post Confirmation classes: Barry Aprison, Tov!

Larry Ashkenaz, Nancy Berkowitz, Gary Cohen, Mike Krienik, Judi Rosen, Evie Sacks, Charlene Schwartz and Ado Zendell. Mazel Tov to all!

At the recent County Math Contest held at I.U.P.U.I., Sandi Nahmias and Patti Freeman competed in Level 1; Nevin Young, Joel Levy, Steve Segal and Yours Truly competed in Level 2; Jeri Roth was in Level 3. Those who placed in the top 20 received ribbons—Joel Levy placed 6th and Yours Truly placed 13th in Level 2, while Jeri Roth placed 3rd in Level 3.

Ado Zendell will have company next year while at Washington University in St. Louis — Evie Sacks! Congratulations, Evie; have fun next year!

Jay Bursky was elected Narrator and Technical Director for North Central's Counterpoints for the '71-'72 School Year.

F.J.Y.O. also held elections recently. Chuck Glick is the new president, Francine Salamon is Recording secretary, Pam Goldwasser is Corresponding secretary and Esther Bronicki is the new Treasurer. Mazel Tov!

Miss Streightoff Engagement Told

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Streightoff of Franklin, Indiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Camille Duncan to Ensign Marc Schuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avrome Schuman of Tulsa, Okla.

Camille is a graduate of Purdue University. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and Theta Sigma Phi.

Marc is, also, a graduate of Purdue University and his fraternity is Sigma Alpha Mu.

The couple is planning to be married on June 13 at the In-

dianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

JCRC Slates Board Members

The Nominating Committee of the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council has announced its recommendations for at-large and honorary board memberships as follows:

One-year term: Harry Berns, Robert Garelick, Dr. Jerrold Goldsmith, Richard Jacobs, Mrs. Robert Samuels, Robert Solow, and Mrs. Victor Teixler.

Two-year term: Mrs. Philip Berman, Mrs. Robert Borns, Dixon Dann, Ezra Friedlander, Mrs. Edward Gabovitch, Mark Hasten, Ernest Heppner, Mrs. Irving Joffe, Frank Miroff, Mrs. Nathan Nisenbaum, Philip Perlstein, Gary Landau and Dr. Martin Linderman.

Three-year term: Dr. Peter Cahn, Frank Cook, Mrs. Louis Fink, Alan Goldstein, Mrs. Ernest Lorch, Leonard Opperman, George Rubin and N. William Weinstein.

Honorary one-year term: Amy Cook, Julian Freeman, Sarah Goodman, Martin Lerner and Manuel Leve.

Philip D. Pecar, chairman; Joseph Greenberg, Mrs. Walter Lichtenstein and Rabbi Sidney Steiman served on the committee.

New Arrival

Silk Family

Comes From Ohio

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Silk moved from Cleveland, Ohio, to 6535 Hazelwood Avenue in our fair city about seven months ago. In that short time, they have become very fond of Indianapolis and Hoosiers.

The Silks have one child, Scott, who is 2 years old.

Ken is a resident at Methodist Hospital. When time and weather permits he likes to play golf. Lynn likes to play tennis and she enjoys sewing since she took a course offered at the J.C.C. She has joined and become active in Hadassah and Council since moving to Indianapolis.

The community is very glad that the Silks are happy living in Indianapolis and that they have taken such an active part in our life.

Levy Memorial

A monument to the memory of Lou E. Levy will be unveiled at 1 p.m. May 16 in Beth-El Cemetery North.

Rabbi Sidney Steiman and Cantor Robert Zalkin will officiate. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Eleanor Stolnitz Memorial Program

Ida Kaminska At I.U.

For 2 Free Performances

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The Indiana Jewish community was invited this week to a gala two-day appearance here of Ida Kaminska, the famous Polish Yiddish actress, whose film, "The Shop On Main Street," made her an international figure.

She will be here for the Second Annual Eleanor Celnick Stolnitz Memorial Program, an annual affair subventioned by Prof. George J. Stolnitz, Director of the I.U. International Research Center, in memory of his wife who died in 1969.

Miss Kaminska, who will be accompanied by her husband, an accomplished Yiddish actor, will interpret and comment on her movie, which will be a free performance beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 18 in the Wittenberg Auditorium. The following night has been called "An Evening With Ida Kaminska on Yiddish Theatre," and has been set for 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Auditorium. There is no charge.

The programs have as their purpose to "encourage knowledge and enrichment of Jewish culture traditions on American university campuses."

The University Jewish community will welcome Miss Kaminska at a dinner at 5:30



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p.m. Tuesday in the Tudor Room. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Seltzer at 812-339-5273. There will be an open reception for Miss Kaminska at 10 p.m. following the Wednesday night performance at the home of Prof. Stolnitz at 425 Meadowbrook Ave., here.

Bernstecker-Saltzman Bar Mitzvahs Slated

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan A. Stanley Fogel all of Indianapolis, 8032 Taunton Rd., announce the bar mitzvah ceremonies of their son Steven Joel on May 14 and 15 at the Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

Mrs. Max Bernstecker of Columbus, Ohio is Steven's paternal grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Leibson of this city are his maternal grandparents.

Hostesses for the bar mitzvah are Mesdames Larry Stiegman, Herman Berkowitz, Shirley Halpern, Sidney Davis, Arthur Klein, Leo Glanzman and

Among the out-of-town guests expected to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bernstecker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bloch, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bloch, all of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson of Dayton, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leibson and family of Grand Rapids, Mich. are expected to attend. Arriving from Detroit, Mich. are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fisher, Mr. William Dolinka, Miss Sarah Dolinka, and Miss Charlotte Dolinka. Also planning on being here are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leibson and Mrs. Warren Eder and family of Southfield, Mich.

Births Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sachs of Des Plaines, Ill., announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Steven, on April 28 at Evanston Hospital. Mrs. Sachs is the former Judith Greenwald. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenwald and great grandmother, Mrs. Sol Toback of this city. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sachs of Wilmette, Ill. and great-grandmother, Mrs. Max Roth of Hammond, Ind.

Joshua Solomon Saltzman, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Murray Saltzman, 6430 Spring Mill Road, will become bar mitzvah in ceremonies May 15 at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

A reception will be held at the temple Friday night and at the family home Saturday evening.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Saltzman and Harry Herskowitz, all of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Sigmund Schilderout, 7724 Kenworthy Drive, announce the birth of their second child, Jonathan Scott, born May 3, 1971 at Methodist Hospital.

Jonathan's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Feldman of Baltimore, Md., and his paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Bessie Schilderout of New York City.

Out-of-town relatives who plan to attend include Mrs. Sylvia Nagin of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. David Herskowitz and children of Montreal, Canada.

Hostesses for Friday will be Mrs. Edgar Goldwasser and Mrs. Morris Stoner and for Saturday, Mrs. Arthur Barrett, Mrs. Ernest Lorch, Mrs. David Horwitz and Mrs. Paul Stark.

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Joan (Mrs. Leon) Horwitz and her mother, Florence (Mrs. Ed) Fershtman and Thelma (Mrs. Melvin Smith) entertained future bride Laura Dorfman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dorfman with a bridal luncheon at the Lotus Garden Restaurant last month. Among the guests present were the bride's mother and her sister, Marlene Dorfman. Laura, who will be married to Steven Moses of

Boston this summer, was presented with a beautiful silver water pitcher.

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The All Sports Banquet was held May 2, at the JCC. A delicious fried chicken dinner was served and numerous awards were presented.

In the City handball tourney Fred Dorman won second place and he won first place in the handicap handball tourney and Fred won another first in the Center handball tourney Class A. Dr. Charles Solomon won second place in the Center handball tourney in Class B.

The Junior Olympic winners were presented with their awards at the banquet. The winning girls were Debbie Morgan and Fran Calderon; and the winning boys were Tom Feigenbaum and Larry Maurer. The varsity basketball team

which went to St. Louis, last February to represent the Center were among the various basketball teams honored. Members of this team include Hal Corwin, Marc Korwin, David Baugh, Lannie Cohen, Ed Nefouse, Howard Lefkowitz, Jerry Bluestein, Tim Timmel, Jeff Goldstein, and Rick Ridder.

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The B'nai Torah Gift Shop would be delighted to supply you with a gift for any occasion. They have a devoted group of women who "man" the gift shop. On Monday Beverly Bortz is there to help customers; Tuesday it is Ruth Rubenstein; Wednesday finds Sara Gerstle behind the counter; and on Thursday Rosa Zeckel is there; and on Friday Ruth Meshulam is the saleslady in charge.

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There is a lot of hammering and pounding going on at the Broadmoor Country Club. Under the direction of Sid Eskenazi, the bath house, snack bar and patio area are being completely remodeled. Hopefully, if the weather cooperates the new facilities will be open for the beginning of the club's summer season, May 30.

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Right after Passover, Zena Tobak left for New York City, where she joined her sister and brother-in-law for an extensive tour of Israel. Not only did Zena see the fascinating sights of Israel but she visited her husband's sister and many, many friends. She returned to Indianapolis on the 10th of May. Welcome home!!

Mrs. Fannie Fox has returned from a month's stay in Miami Beach, she was there visiting her sisters, Ruth Lazarus and Joan Kryger. While in Miami her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miller of New Jersey, visited with

Fanny ... they were on their way to the West Indies, where they vacationed.

Home from Malaga, Spain, are Janet and Arnold Valencia. The Valencias will be very busy the next few weeks as they prepare for their son's bar mitzvah. Janet and Arnold hailed from New York before moving to Indianapolis and they are expecting a great deal of company from the East for their "simcha."

Phyllis and Arvin Steinberg and Dave and Meta Kleiman are home from London, England and are telling friends what a wonderful time they had touring "jolly old England."

Other "across the water" travelers now back home include Mrs. Louis Cohn and her daughter and son-in-law, Phyllis and Harvey Feigenbaum ... they toured Israel.

The last weekend in April found Mrs. Mitchell Shiffman, Mrs. Leonard Weinman, and Mrs. Al Schutzbank in Chicago at a regional ORT meeting. The girls brought home some really great ideas for next year's program.

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Occasionally, we get the feeling that everyone in town plays tennis but us. Now that the weather is nice, there is a lot of tennis playing taking place on the outdoor courts around the city. However, during the past winter and Spring seasons it seemed like the "immediate world" was playing tennis at the Racquet Club. Looking very professional in their white skirts were Nancy (Mrs. Ivan) Chalfie, Gloria Green, Illene (Mrs. Mickey) Maurer, Harriet (Mrs. Myron) Wolf, Marilyn (Mrs. Eugene) Glick, Fran (Mrs. Gabe) Rosenberg, Connie (Mrs. Stanley)

Braun, and Myra (Mrs. Charles) Echt. Also, hitting that little white ball back and forth have been Maxine (Mrs. Louis) Pinchuck, Babs (Mrs. Allan) Cohn, Ester (Mrs. Martin) Kramer, Louise (Mrs. Ted) Kline, Deedle (Mrs. Howard) Kahn, Charlotte (Mrs. Joseph) Zuckerberg, and Marcia (Mrs. Lou) Cohen. Among others relishing the game of "love" have been Barbara (Mrs. Norman) Liebschutz, Estelle (Mrs. Elliott) Nelson and her sister-in-law, Donna (Mrs. Max) Nelson, Ann (Mrs. Alvin) Levenson, and Ruth (Mrs. Arthur Klein). Isn't that nice that we have so many athletic girls in the community!

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The Broadmoor Country Club was the setting for an intimate "going away" party for Frances Ochstein and Marlene Wohlfeld. Both girls and their husbands are now vacationing in Spain. The party was given by Soreile Ancel, Cece Bartick, Babs Cohn, Sharon Doner, Natalie Kroot, Harriet Mossler, Marlene Posner, Charlotte Zuckerberg and yours truly.

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Mrs. Mary Levinsky of St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Indianapolis, was very warmly greeted by members of the Golden Age Club when she attended the last meeting of the Club held. At first, Mrs. Levinsky didn't recognize her old friend, Grace Levy, because Grace was wearing a new fashionable wig. Among others greeting Mrs. Levinsky and talking over old times were Ida Tobak, Ethel Segal, Minnie Levie, and Morris Bludstein.

Regina Calderon Dies; Native Of Tel Aviv

Funeral services for Regina Calderon, 4525 Indianola Ave., were held May 7 at Aaron Rubin Nelson Mortuary with burial in Etz Chaim cemetery.

Rabbi Benjamin Aronson officiated.

Mrs. Calderon, 72 years old, was a native of Tel Aviv and lived in Indianapolis for the past 56 years.

She was a member of Etz Chaim Temple and it's sister-

hood, the Golden Age Club and Hadassah. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Michael Casorla and Mrs. Morris Sokol both of Miami Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Joe Goldstein of Indianapolis. Two sons Max and Robert Calderon, a sister, Mrs. Leah Yosha, all of Indianapolis, two brothers, Louis Behar of Indianapolis and Samuel Behar of Tel Aviv, fourteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Hooverwood To Install New Officers, Board

The newly-elected officers of Hooverwood will be installed at the first anniversary celebration of the Home on Sunday, May 23, at 2 p.m. The new officers will be president, Walter E. Wolf Jr.; 1st vice president, Lewis Lurie; 2nd vice president, Arnold Marks; secretary, Mrs. A. H. Leff; treasurer, Marvin Sablosky.

The following board members were nominated for a three-year term, Mrs. Herbert Backer, Dr. William Bonman, Dr. Leon

Goldberg, Mrs. A.T. Klineman, Jerome Leviton, Dr. Mortimer Mann, Mrs. G.M. Oakley and Walter E. Wolf Jr.

Nominated to complete a one-year term were Ted Sapper and William L. Schloss.

Mrs. Phillip Falender, chairman of the event, announced that after the very short program which will begin at 2 p.m. a reception and tea will be held in the lounge and tours will be conducted by the members of the Hooverwood Guild. The public is invited to attend.

LEGAL NOTICE
JACK B. KAMMINS, Attorney

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Michael Jack Izsak, deceased.

E71-683

Notice is hereby given that Bertha L. Izsak was on the 20th day of April, 1971, appointed: Executrix of the will of Michael Jack Izsak, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 20th day of April, 1971.

E. ALLEN HUNTER

Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana

4:30-5:7-5:14

Religious School

(Continued from Page 1)

Receiving certificates certifying they have completed three years of post-confirmation study will be Barry Aprison, Larry Ashkenaz, Nancy Berkowitz, Gary Cohen, Michael Krienik, Judi Rosen, Evie Sacks, Charlene Schwartz, and Adrienne Zendell.

Sabbaths, Services and Sermons

Congregation Beth-El Zedeck

Friday Evening, May 14th

Religious School High School, Graduation Program.

Congregation B'nai Torah

Saturday Morning, May 15

Rabbi Ronald Gray - Sermon: "A Tribute to the Founder of the Humane Society - G-D"

Indianapolis Hebrew Cong.

Friday Evening, May 14th

Rabbi Murray Saltzman - Sermon: "Jewish Morality and Human Sexuality"

United Orthodox Hebrew Cong.

Friday Evening, May 14th

Rabbi Moishe Friedman - Sermon: "Responsibilities in Judaism"

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Town Crier

By G. M. COHEN

A letter elsewhere in this issue from Barbara Chetkow, who with her husband, Harold, and their children will be making aliyah to Israel next month, tells of an appeal for funds to buy a television set to enable children of poor parents in an Israeli school take advantage of Israel's educational TV programs especially designed for classroom work.

The angle that makes this appeal of special interest to readers of The P-O is that Mr. and Mrs. Ze'ev Levinson, former teachers at the Jewish Educational Association not so long ago, are connected with it. The Levinsons helped shape the Hebrew education of many of the children of those now reading this "Town Crier."

The sum sought is minimal and already \$105.00 has been contributed. We are sure that others will want to participate, and The P-O will accept donations made out to Shikun Ironi School Project. The contributions will be listed in future issues, and should be sent to us at 611 N. Park Ave., City, 46204.

It is taken for granted that those who will be making contributions do their share and more than their share when called on for many appeals, principally that of the Jewish Welfare Fund. The difference here is that you have the feeling of a personal boost to a specific project which has a local angle, and we're sure that the response will be adequate to the need.

Freedom Of The Press

TV Set For School In Israel Is Goal Of Local Residents

Editor, POST and OPINION: There is a school in Israel that we would like to tell you about. Its principal is Ze'ev Levinson, who has many friends here in Indianapolis. He and his wife, Gilah, were popular teachers at the Jewish Educational Association from 1966 to 1969. Some of us have visited them in Petach Tikvah and heard about his school; it is one of those serving the Yemenite and Oriental Jews who have recently immigrated to Israel. It is situated in Shikun Ironi, in Sharia: a Petach Tikvah elementary school of 14 classrooms, and it needs our help.

The families of Shikun Ironi have very little money, so they cannot provide extra funds for school supplies as do the parents of most other Israeli grade schools. There are some gifted teachers at this school in addition to Mr. Levinson and three

of them are trained especially to use the excellent Israeli public educational television programs which are broadcast in 20 minute segments during school hours.

The problem is that there is no money to buy TV sets for Israeli schools, unless this is donated — and a television set, antenna, and installation costs about 2,000 Israel pounds or \$575.

Mr. Levinson's classes are small enough (average size is 28) to make maximum usage of the televised programs, but he has only \$4.00 per month for each class to buy chalk, paper, light bulbs, decorations, and office supplies! The municipality of Petach Tikvah cannot provide any more than that.

Some of us are former students of Mr. Levinson, and we know he is a good teacher. We are therefore starting a fund for this school's television, and we hope that Post and Opinion readers will want to add to our contributions to provide the full amount. Anyone who wants his own smaller project can consider two other suggestions: the school needs an electronic bell system (about \$145); or, for \$10 per month you can adopt one classroom and pay its expenses. How about it—will you help? Please send your contributions to The Jewish Post and Opinion,

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Erwin Wasserman Dies In Hospital

Erwin (Earl Weis) Wasserman, 7214 Kingsford Dr., died Sunday, May 9 at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Wasserman, 61 years old, was a partner in the Knob in The Woods apartment complex. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include the widow Ida, two sons William Weis of Los Angeles, and Anthony Weis of Indianapolis, a daughter Mrs. Francine White of Los Angeles, two brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were Wednesday, May 12, at Groman Mortuary in Los Angeles with entombment in Hillside Cemetery Mausoleum.

Ethel Greenberger Dies; Rites Held

Ethel Greenberger, 71 years old, 57 East 38th Street, died Wednesday, May 5 at Methodist Hospital.

A native of Indianapolis, Mrs. Greenberger belonged to Congregation Beth-El Zedeck and was a member of the White Guild.

Funeral services were held May 6, at Aaron Rubin Nelson Mortuary and burial was in Ohev Zedeck Cemetery. Rabbi Sidney Steiman and Cantor Robert Zalkin officiated.

Survivors include a son Ted of Long Island, New York, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Valinet, Mrs. Phillip Sachs and Mrs. Julie Grossman all of Indianapolis, and three grandchildren.

Kodimo Club Meets May 18

Mrs. Manuel Segal, 5624 Washington Boulevard, will entertain members of the Kodimo Club at her home on Tuesday evening, May 18. Mrs. Abe Winter will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Lester E. Budd, President, has announced that the Clubs Guest Day Party has tentatively been scheduled for Tuesday, June 15. Time and place will be announced at a later date.

611 No. Park Ave., Indianapolis, 46204 attention Mr. Gabriel Cohen, and make the checks payable to "Shikun Ironi School project."

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A fund to provide a TV set for an Israel school whose principal is a former teacher at the Jewish Educational Association has been launched.

THE TEACHER is Ze'ev Levinson, who with his wife, Gilah, taught here from 1966 to 1969.

The school in Israel serves Oriental students whose parents are struggling to make ends meet. An explanation of the project appears in a letter in this issue from Barbara Chetkow, and the accompanying "Town Crier."

The contributions will be published each week.

Amount sought	\$575.00
Keren Ami Fund, Indianapolis	
Hebrew Congregation Religious School	\$50.00
Leonard and Alice Berkowitz	25.00
Barbara and Harold Chetkow	10.00
Barbara and Avrum Herman	10.00
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Isidore and Jerry Mandelbaum	5.00
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